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COMPENSATION.

I did not think that I was old, Albeit in my bair I noticed that some silver threads

Were scattered here and there The age in which we live, they say, Makes people prematurely gray. Though dependent on my glasses,

It gave me no surprise Sewing and reading as I do. Would try most people's eyes And half our young folks now, you know,

Wear glasses everywhere they go. Rheumatic twinges might have been A hint of age to me; They used to be old folks' complaints,

But dectors all agree That changes of the weather tell On young folks nowadays as well. Tknow I'm getting "fussy ways."

I want things plumb and true; I like my cup of teast noon, My quiet corner too But such things come about I've found, Where children are no more around.

But I am old. I'll tell you why: I'm grandmother to-day,-A fact I we seen and felt, and one That holds undoubted sway. Yes, grandmother. That used to be A name that sounded old to me

that with such a compensation, glow niessed to be oid A little grandchild for my own, To love, to kies to pold!

A terrediction gift the good, All Father rives to womanhood. mean Tevil Perry, in Good Housekeeping.

"SUSAN NIPPER."

Story of a Cow That First Caused Discord and Then Concord.

"Uncle Smith is gonn."

"Gone where" "Why, Kate! John means that he is

"O-oh!" She tried to look sober, but

smiled. It was very silly. "There, mamma-I know I'm a dunce: you needn't frown to emphasize the fact; replaing!"

When did it occur?" asked Mrs. Erislie. "About two weeks ago. I received word vesterday that I was mentioned in the will." "Sensible old gentleman. I think I could have mourned him, if I had known him! I hope your portion was large." "As large as that of all the rest."

"How much!" "Katharine! I'm disgusted with you. Be

will John be." "Not a bit, mother, dear. Leave me to manage Jack. I shall have to soon, you

The handsome fellow beamed upon ber he had no fear of her management. "You needn't smile, sir. It's going to be

serious for you. See here " She held forth a volume with a glittering title: "How to Manage a Husband. By One of the Mana-"Where did you get that thing?" "Letty Stone sent it. She is the author.

id it's making her famous." "She is an old maid." "That doesn't matter, it sells all the same. But tell me about your legacy; what is it!"

"A-whatr"

"A cow, neither more nor less." "Was the man insane?" "Not at all. He really hadn't much to

dispose of, and he portioned it out equally." "Humph! What did the rest get?"

witne had the cottage; another, a few bank shares; Herry, a few acres of ground. The division was fair enough. I am satisfied." "Inheriting a cow! It's the most ridicu- found a letter waiting. lous thing I ever heard!" Off Katherine west in a gale of laughter,

but presently observed that her mirth was unshared by the others. Mrs. Emslie looked perplexed; she was

practical, and any thing out of the common annoyed her. Jack seemed perfectly serene "Perhans you would like to hear about

'Susan Nipper'" "And who is she, pray?"

Kate sat down beside him to listen.

"My legacy. She is a valuable Holstein." "And why Susan Nipper'r

"Recause the is a registered thoroughbeed. No other unimal can ever bear her

"None in its series would wish." "Perland not. She is young; she will be

more followedly and by. Even now she is

worth by a thousand dollars." whole Lander a cow! Hamph?"

"Yes. I was offered that this morning by Mr. Sumpson, of Hollerine Parts, "

"Well-but why didn't you take it?"

"I preferred - Susan Ninner." "And what are you going to do with her?"

Williams her." "As an attraction, in the store?"

"I famor there was sufficient method in Uncle John's 'madness' He knew me when a little shaver, and how I loved a farm; and was always an advocate of every one following their best.' Agriculture was

Pur going to sell out and buy some land." Katharine was speculies, with astonishment, and Mrs. Emslie prudently left the "You do not look please I, darling,"

"I am not I assure you." "Then I am very serry."

He drew her close, and smoothed the pretty carls in his tender, awkward way.

"You can't be to earnest, Jack, dear." "Never more so in my life. It is generally a trifle which turns the course of a man's life, and uncle's legacy has turned mine. You know I have often talked of this."

"O, yes! when you are old and retired from business. I wouldn't mind that, Cousin Walter has a farm and an elegant Queen Anne house, and lots of servants. That is nice enough and the only kind of farming which would suit me."

"You don't know, dear. Why, my sweetest droam is to see you flitting about, caring for our simple but comfortable home. with plenty of room to live, without stifling ourselves in a 'flat,' our own broad fields about us, and no restrictions on enjoying the grass.' Then, in the winter, with a cery sleigh and good horse to carry us over the glittering roads. Here a sleigh-ride is on extravagance for us "

For a moment the pleasant picture her lover drew woke a mild enthusiasm in the gayety-loving heart, but it soon vanished. "Jack I will never marry a farmer." The angry flush in the beautiful face emphasized

"Hush, Kate! don't say things without thinking."

"No. I will not 'bush' ! and I am thinking. She sprang up and paced the narrow parlor, whence-in true city fashion-God's daylight was excluded, her dainty white have been a Holstein!" tea-gown trailing over the carpet. Finally she paused before the long mirror.

"I look like it, don't 13 A farmer's wife

Now, Katherine Emslie was in truth a was too busy wishing herself at home. good for her; just enough so to make her "Exhibition Hall" and the numberless tents found them cold and miserable. There indignation and demanded if they instudy her own apparel to achieve the best uncomfortable, she wandered off towards is nothing better than American wintended to kiss his wife before his eyes. results, and she succeeded in being always the rear of the grounds, and found herself dows for the North American climate. charming. She shrank from things ucly among rows of frame cattle-sheds, where and coarse, and-well, she had seen this were her cousin's "quarters." An attendant despised class of women times and times! brought her a camp-chair, and placed her

before among the Berkshires; in those long. bere, she wondered about "Susan Napper," delightful drives, when Jack was taking his and wished she could see that fateful animal vacation with mamma and her. He would just once, herself unseen. "Where is the stand and gossip with the men, till every cow that rivals 'Maggie Darragh'!"

watch and pity the wives, in untidy gowns and barren of "frizzes." She be one of them!-never! Still, there was a piece of should be present!

brst remark. "She has beautiful erns, harge and mild." "Who, pray!" "'Susan Nipper,' "

"Indeed! my rical." "Ridiculous, Katel" "Isn't it true!" "Certainly it is not. I thought, at first"

that I would sell her; but she looked at me

"And that settled the matter." "Exactly. Depend upon it, "there is a destiny,' etc. I was a farmer born. I jove and to own it, to work in it to enjoy the | ragh's,' yet she's by all odds the finest wonder I have ever imprisoned myself in six and see her milked again." town so long. "If you had not you would not have me

"True, sweetheart-another proof of ties tiny'-but now that I have you, I am free to live out my nature."

"I thought a wife-that is to be-bad an interest in -in-her husband's plans.' The shyness and the plushes were irresistible. John did what any other lover would have

"Ah, yes! a true wife like my Kate!" "But you have decided without corsulting

"Why, my dear girl, you shall settle all the details, even as to the locality; a though. for your sake, I prefer Glastonbury, where your Cousin Walter lives."

"Jack," very slowly and bewitchingly, "I am not going to marry a tarmer." "So you said. Pardon my contradicting you." He tried to kiss her pouting lips, but

she drew back. "No: you are in earnest-so am I. I will not be like those dreadful women." "You can never be any thing but the

sweetest in the world." "Then you won't give up the notion?" "I can not; it is not a notion." In such a life lies my success. We are made what we

are: we can not remodel ourselves."

"Then eccentricity runs in your family, and ture yours, madam! Are you Mrs. Lanexcuse me-I am afraid of it. Though | sing!" you may have had a fancy for it, you had no intention of farming till your uncle died and left you-a cow! Immediately you give up a good business --- '

"Which I detest!" "And put your fortune into a pasture for your cow! I object to have my life ruined, but in a case like this, where is the use of and you forthwith trample my prejudices under foot to indulge the desires of 'a beautiful, mild-eyed' cow! If I rightly understand, the line has now to be drawn between your-wife-and this com"

She had risen and gone away from him. speaking with a distinct, inimitable sarcasm. "Come, darling, don't let us keep this up any longer. Of course it is to make no difference in our lives together; our weddingday is fixed, thank God! and our home shall be ready."

"No. John." She put out her hand with a forbidding gesture, and all the color left her face. "You have chosen your life, and I choose mine; they do not lie together, Here is your ring. I wish you success and joy-of 'Susan Nipper' !" "Sweetheart!" But the slim figure as

cending the stair did not turn back, and there was temper as well as obstinacy in "the Lansing head;" so the door was closed between them. "Mamma, I have broken of with Mr.

Lansing. "Very well, dear. Then we will go abroad

for a year or two. They did; and for many a month neither heard or knew aught more of the would-be farmer, though Katharine wisely opined.

own "locality," it would not be Glastonbury, or any place near relatives of hers. They tired of Europe at last, for though Kate was gay, she was restiess, and her mother was glad enough to improve the

that since he was quite free to select his

"My dear, Cousin Walter writes that Emily is miserable, the children and the servants running wild; and he wants us to come up for a few weeks and help him out. Are you willing?"

"It doesn't matter." "Don't be so indifferent. I, too, would prefer the quiet of home, but I feel under business most kindly and faithfully since know what

your father died." "We will go, of course." Mr. Emslie's hobby was scientific farming. and the Long Acreestate a magnificent one: and he who had not visited this "lion" of

the county had missed a glimpse of fairy-"You are not going to send those beauti-

ful animals to a country fair!" expostulated Katharine "Certainly: I believe in this kind of life and all farmers, great or small, must make

an exhibit of their best to encourage their "I should think it would doesurage them to compete with your stock. It is a foregone Within a short time this process was then charged on the door repeatedly conclusion that you will capture all the

Cousin Walter smiled; he would rather take "first premium" at the forthcoming exposition than be bank president.

"I don't know-I don't know." he said complacently rubbing his hands. I thought I had the finest of every thing in my line; but, perfect as my herd is, there is one creamy desire a dry goods store my fact. Now, ture I covet." "And what is that?"

record beats even my 'Maggie Darragh's. She is owned by a long-headed chap who runs the small farm next mine." "Why dan't you buy her!"

"Can't. Have offered him four thousand but money seems no inducement. However, she and 'Maggie' are to compete at this fair. and if my neighbor comes out ahead-why. I'll have her, if I have to double my offer. "Farmers' Show;" yet when the pastures of Long Acre were emptied of their splendid herds, they looked strangely lonely to ber; are worked out on the building. It is and on the second morning of the exhibition she was quite ready to accept her cousin's invitation to visit the grounds.

"I shall have to leave you alone, though. most of the time. You see, I have so many entries' to look after."

"Is your neighbor's cow here!" His face fell. "O, but she's a royal beau ty! Not a blemish in her, and at yesterday' milking contest five quarts ahead of famous 'Maggie Darragh.' I don't know how it will be to-day, but I fear the issue."

"There is no perfect happiness. Cousin Walter. Aft the world envies you, and you envy a poor farmer."

"Can't be very poor and own 'Susan Nip-Kate visibly started. "Who!" "Susan Nipper."

"Strange! I knew a cow-I mean. I heard of one-of that name." "Must have been this one, then." "Why! Can't there be two!"

"Not in registered thoroughbreds. Names may be similar, not identical. But the ani-"Yes, it was."

in Holland!" The girl did not reply: she comfortably, where she was glad to rest and Last summer at Neversink, and the year watch the midday milking. Now she was

Katharine glanced furtively over her shoulder. What if "her rival's" owner

work before her, if she was to banish "agri- But he was not, and she ventured to apculture" from that obstinate Lansing head proach and gase upon her enemy. Here, too, over on the sofa-pillow. Preparing to be the milking had just been accomplished, gin the siege, she was disconcerted by the and she found herself listening to the discussions of "the judges."

She fancied that there was something a little strange about "Susan's" attendant; hood of Madison and Fifth avenues. he was evidently indifferent to the success of his side, and-she thought he needed

watching. "Where is the owner?" asked one gentleman decorated by a "badge."

"Couldn't come to-day," replied the employe, carelessiy.
"No man ought to leave a creature like that in inexperienced hands," said another. "That fellow doesn't understand his busithe soil; the very oldr of it is sweet to me; ness; her yield falls below 'Maggie Darfreedom of a life in the open fields-On! I creature. Well, we'll get around here by

> They did, and Mr. Emalie and his fair cousin as well. If her-her old friend, Mr. Lansing, could not be present, there was no impropriety of her availing herself of this amusement, sheltered behind Cousin Walter's responsibility. The operation was carried on with spirit in the two rival stalls. Mr. Emslie and "the judges" flitted from one to the other; but Kutharine was stationary, watching with eager eyes the attendant of "Susan Nipper," who, supposing himself to be the object of special interest, "lost his head" in his clumsy vanity. "You have made a mistake in that measprement.

The rustic was dumbfounded. "I reckon not, miss."

"Yes; I watched you. It must be done over. Cousin Walter and the others drawing near, she appealed to them, and one in authority commanded, briefly; "Try it over. The accused refused to obey. "O. but you shall!" cried Kate.

cheating else. 'Maggie Durragh's' owner is here to look after his own affairs, and his sen are honest; but you, either ignorantly er purposely, have blundered." "Quite right," said "Judge" Deniston. there's a question of fraud, we'll see that milk remeasured. Is this beautiful crea-

Poor Katharine's face was scarlet; but a well-known voice replied for her-for she was dumb. "Thank you, dear. You have filled my

place bravely." He lifted his hat to the assembly, drew her arm within his own, and led her away. In a dream, she suffered this masterful intruder to place her in his own carriage. and carry her out from the crowded, dusty place to the sweet and open country; and not till he drew rein before the gateway of a vine-embowered villa was silence broken. "This is where I and 'Susan Nipper' livewaiting for you to come and make a home.

Are you ready yet, sweetheart?" The words were not much, but they roused her from her reverie. After all it was quite natural, and in the old order of things, for Jack and her to be riding through green lanes and byways; and it was quite theold Kate who turned her tearful eyes, but smiling lips, towards him.

"I'm tired, John, and-I guess-I-am And the way he drew her head upon his shoulder-well, that was quite natural, too! erect, "that man is a cheat. You must discharge him." "You shall have that privilege, darling-

you have earned it." Cousin Walter drove home very much astonished, and not a little wroth. Mrs. Emsie received his report calmly. "There they come now-the impudent

Kate sprang lightly out, and tossed a kiss to her trate relative; then whispered in his "Patience; you shall have the creature

When the brief wedding journey was over, and Mrs. Lansing was home at "The Meadfirst suggestion to "go home." There ther lows," she dispatched a note to Long Acre. "For Sale-One Holstien-Frieslan, Susan Nipper,' Price, 88200." The millionaire whistled, laughed, and re-

turned answer: "Check ready when goods are delivered." But, little wife, you won't sell her-my wedding gift to you!"

"Indeed and I will, sir. That money is better in bank than in a homely, awkward him a means of looking out, and a obligations to him. He has managed my thing that is likely to get the the 1 don't guarantee against suffocation. One "But I am really attached to her." "Exactly, "but is why I hate her. She'll

have to go And "Susan Nipper" went - Frank Lee lie's Nonspaper. CARVING IN STONE.

The Utility of Doing It After It Is in Post-

tion in Buildings.

A great deal of the ornamonial stone-

work which has been done in some of our best buildings in recent years has seen out after the stone was in position. This is common indeed in large cities, tiles on the roof of the joss-house, and rare. We can remember, in 1873, that finally knocking it off his hinges and in Boston the practice was only then, on to the man who had been trying to coming into general use. It was intro- prop it up on the other side. The tiger duced by a number of architects who charged in over the prostrate door. had studied abroad. At that time in a and not seeing the man, who was hidthan a necessity, as considerable stonemight better have been done elsewhere, man bolted off to the village. The "A beautiful Holstein-Friesian, whose But as the general character of the de. next day some grass cutters on the sign changed, work of this kind be mountain found the joss lying on a came more rational; though in some wild lonely hillside, where it had been cases, as at the present time, it was abandoned by the tiger, and, recognizcarried to an unwarrantable extent, ing the sacred image, brought it back The practice of stone-carving was to the village, and here heard the exprobably developed most fully in traordinary story of its removal .-France, where an extended use is made | Daily Hu Pao. Katharine felt but little interest in the of the soft Caen stone. There the mouldings, as well as the more ornamental carved and decorated portions, quite absurd to do this to its fullest extent in the case of granite, hard limethe exercise of reason is absurd indeed. Thereupon as the song says: Some of the foreign methods of building are better than ours: some of them are not so good. If we can only use sense enough to discriminate we will some very beautiful buildings after the mouths in reply. mal you-were acquainted with-may it not designs of Mr. Burges, the English architect. They had this work in all

particularly that of the colder portion.

FIGURES IN WOOD. flow Bold Indians, Dudes and Other Popu

lor Cigar Nigno Are Made, The wooden Indian is one of the most frequent sights to be seen in the city. He can be seen in all quarters on the river front or in the swell neighbor-Very little is known by the average being as to how these Indians are manufactured. Some people think that they are made by Italians, while others imagine that they are turned out of any ordinary saw-mill.

lishments, one of which is located on Canal street, just off the Bowery, and when a reporter called at that shop he found the proprietor busily engaged in putting the finishing touches to an "Injun." "Business is just as brisk as ever." dull season. There is always a steady demand for our goods. If any thing, trade is on the increase on account

of the increase in the number of

eigar stores. The decline of wages

The manufacture of these figures in

New York is confined to three estab-

for themselves. That, you see, makes it better for us. "Yes, there are new figures all the tler, and he is likely to stay. The latest

to be such a familiar sight is now passe. "In making a figure we first take the mate, and he started out to find her. log of wood-which is of a soft variety, and is usually worth about twenty-five where his mother was lying. He or thirty cents a foot-and cut it into shape with a broad-ax. That is called There was a big wound in her breast. roughing.' Then the face is carved Her eyes were shut. He felt sure she out with delicate instruments, then the was dead. He is strong, but he could body work is finished with a chisel. After that the figure is mounted on its the canoe. He knew the crocodile pedestral, and is ready for painting, might come back at any moment and which, however, is never done until kill him, too. He used all his strength. after the figure has been sold.

to their size, but their price is governed from the shore and started home. entirely by the amount of work upon the more work there is on it."

Metal figures cost about five times as much as those that are made of wood, but are not any more durable. If one of them tumbles over it breaks, and the repairs cost almost as much as the whole thing originally cost.

There are only five journeymen en gaged in this work in New York City. and receive \$3.50 and \$4.00 for it.

CHINESE TIGER STORY.

The Rapacious Beast Seizes the God and Source the Man.

of Kaiping City, Kwantung province, in a wild mountainous locality lies the little village of Tak'ang charge, who is not a shaven priest, carefully locks himself in at night; but two holes drilled in the door affords night a tiger came and crouched just outside the door for a long time, as if he knew there was a man inside. He then first out a paw in through one of the holes, and clawed around, and next inserted his tail to feel for his prey with this sensitive member. The temple guardian, maddened with fear, got a cheoper and waited for the animal to renew the experiment, and then dealt

a violent blow and cut the fail through. The tiger gave a roar that shook the number of eases it was more of a fad dea by it, seized one of the josses which stood on each side of the door in cutting was done in the building which its jaws and galloped away, while the

FOOLISH AGREEMENT.

How According to an Old Song, a Husband Gave Himself Away. In the old Scotch song entitled, "The Barring of the Door" we are informed stone, and even brown sandstone, as that there was a disagreement between was done to a certain extent in the husband and wife as to which of the best be done after the building has been husband ordered the wife to do it, as you flatter me." And so on, ad ithifinished otherwise. But a mere mania husbands use to order their wives in for imitating foreign methods without those days, and she being busy refused. They made a law between the twa.

They made it firm and sure.

The one that spoke the foremost word So they sat and sat in silence with

For the barring o' the door. its beauty, but they had not importe somewhat facetious and proposed to slowly work their way upwards; but if he would introduce me to the con-"Then it's my neighbor's, and you'll have the English climate: they had the same have a little fun with the silent couple. the other still keeps his head on the ductor. When the conductor came up your exempany lately, Kanob; what's old New England climate, with English One was to engage the husband's at- ground, the first one quickly ducks I was introduced, and he seked me for come of him? windows, sashes and grates. We were tention while the other kissed the wife. down again, so as not to be outdone in the check to my trunk, which I gare Kanob Ah, we ah don't twaln to

Then up gut the guid wife just then Gird three skips through the floor.

The English windows are suited to the old "hayseed" in the community knew and bad a kind word for him; white she would left."

Cow that rivers 'Maggie Darrage 'On the son may not exist. Mere imitation is a would have had her, sure, before the sign of decadence.—National Builder.

Sold that was considered so even on these son may not exist. Mere imitation is a would have had her, sure, before the night was over.—Boston Courier.

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A LITTLE CONGO HERO. ery of a Boy Who Researd His Mether's Redy From a Crorodile.

On the Congo, near the equator, live the Ba-Ngala, with whom the explorer. Stanley, had his hardest battle when he floated down the great river. They that character without it is blunt or are the most powerful and intelligent torpid, and that genius without it is of the Upper Congo natives, and since bullion splendid but uncirculating." Captain Coquilhat, four years ago, es- Even errors-if they imply nothing tablished a station in their country criminal or of evil intent-may be they have become good friends of the translated into something splendid, whites. A while ago, an exciting event something magnificent, by virtue of deand Essalaka, the chief, went to Cap- great effort in the House of Commons, tain Coquilhat to tell him about it.

"You know the big island near my and the woman sank out of sight.

know why he did this. He wanted his pursue it."

"Then the little boy paddled fast to jumped out of the boat and ran to her. not lift her. He dragged her body to Wayto Fortune. Little by little he got his mother's body "The figures are not sold according into the cance. Then he pushed away

> what he would do. He would upset it the eye from every direction. thought she was dead.

boy. We laid him beside her on her to do the job.

and respect which his authority in- tian Advocate. spires, but he truly loves his mother, and has a tender interest in her even after he becomes a man. - N. Y. Sun.

JAPANESE COURTESY. How Acquaintances Greet Each Other

When Meeting in the Street. When a couple of Japanese acquaint- available space in the seas. For inances encounter each other in the stance, from 60,000,000 to 70,000,000 the different railways have adopted street, no matter whether high or low, codfish are annually caught on the rules which thoroughly systematics the male or female, old or young, they shores of Newfoundland. But even business, even with all the safeguards. stand with their feet somewhat apart that quantity seems small when it is a little bit of carelessness or derelies and how repeatedly while robbing their considered that each cod yields about tion of duty is liable to cause trouble. bended knees with their hands, draw. 4,500,000 eggs every season, and that and not only loss of property, but in ing in their breath as they rise and even 8,000,000 have been found in the many instances is attended with loss closing their lips with a sudden gasp roe of a single cod. Were the 60,000, of life. I remember some years ago as they flop down again. The conver- 000 cod taken on the coast of New- when I had charge of trains on a Southsation opens with a sigh and a dry found left to breed, the 30,000,000 for orn road, where telegraph offices were cough: "Schibaraku o me ni kakari- males producing 5,000,000 eggs every few and far between, of giving an masen." i. e., "It is a long time since I year, it would give a yearly addition of order to the operator at a certain stahung upon your eyes (I have not seen 150,000,000,000 young codfish. Other tion to hold the north-bound passenger you this long while)." Reply: Deep fish, though not equalling the cod, are train for orders, so that I might belp ; sigh with a short cough, i. e., "Yes, wonderfully prolific. A herring weigh, the south-bound passenger train to alas! alas! I have long been deprived ing 6 oz. or 7 oz. is provided with about make its meeting point, the latter beof the pleasure of gazing on your 30,000 eggs. After making all reason- ing somewhat late. The operator refeatures." Q: "How is it with your able allowances for the destruction of peated the holding order, for which I respected husband and the charm- eggs and the young it has been estima- gave him O K. I then gave the southing baby?" R.: Sigh and cough as ted that in three years a single pair of bound train an order to use some of before, i. e., "Best thanks for your kind herrings would produce 154,000,000, the north-bound train's time to make inquiry; they are both quite well." Buffon calculated that, if a pair of here the meeting point. Instead of holding "Since I last had the pleasure of hang- rings could be left to breed and multi- the north-bound train for orders the ing on your eyes, you have grown ply undisturbed for a period of twenty operator let it go by him. The road much older and also rather stouter." East several years ago. Certain carved two should attend to the duty of lock- R.: Sigh and cough, i. e., "Many thanks fish equal in bulk to the globe on which between telegraph stations. I started and highly decorative portions can ing up the house for the night. The for the compliment, but I am afraid we live. - N. F. Past. stincts of politeness, they kneel down. ticket or any money?" said a young road, was delayed before reaching the

tum, until they part again after series of bows. If the salutation takes place in the house, where the cleanliness of the mats affords fuller play to the inplace their elbows and hands, palme be fortunate, indeed. The extremes of the door open. By and by two gentle- the mat with their forehead. They patriotism, or mania for foreign imitamen came along, and, entering the remain in this attitude, gently murtions are alike unsatisfactory. We re-house, asked whose habitation it was muring complimentary phrases, intermember a visit to Trinity College at and various other questions, but neither rupted with sighs, until one of them. ask for a loan. I went to the ticket perience of that morning will ever re-Hartford, a few years ago. They had husband nor wife would open their feeling the blood rise to his brain, agent, and making know my condition main in my mind -5t. Louis Globecautiously lifts his head to peep asked him how I could get to Indian- Democrat. whether his vis-a-vis has changed his apolis. 'Have you a trunk?' he Thereupon the gentlemen became position; if this is the case they both asked. I told him I had, and he said lovely girl, not a bit more vain than was It was a noisy, crowded place; and finding in a number of students' rooms, and Thereupon the husband arose in great politeness by his partner. Tokin Let- him, and he then gave me a small gether now.

> not in the habit of using profane words. "Guid man, ye spoke the foremost word- When a gang of Scottish boys in one when I went to get it out, and he said the fellah, you knaw; he was too English people and their climate. In the matter of stone-carving there is no need of doing it in the building merely husband made a very foolish agree- of their number over a stream with husband made a very foolish agree- that the husband made a very foolish agree- that the their number over a stream with husband made a very foolish agree- that the would be described for the trunk, it cost me 69 instead of 67. I K.—Yans, I accompanied him to him because somebody else does it. It may because there is a good reason about the first word. If the agreefor it. Under certain conditions the resfor it. U

PROMPT DECISION. The Person of the Ability to Make For of

It has been well said that "purpose is the edge and point of character-the superscription on the letter of talent; occurred in one of their many villages, cision. When Mr. Disraeli, in his first met not only with unsympathetic listeners, but with contempt so complete that town," he said. "Well, yesterday, soon he was compelled to sit down with his after the sun came up, one of my women | oration unfinished, he drew his hat over and our little boy started for the island his eyes, and, with a resolute shake of in a cance. The boy is some dozens of the head, said to himself rather than to moons old. [Captain Coquilkat says the House of Commons: "The day gun to use woman's hair in a manner about twelve years old. He says that | will come when you will hear me. while his mother was paddling she saw | And in spite of rebuffs, many and sesaid he. "In fact, we never have a something in the water, and leaned vere, he persisted in getting on his legs over to look at it. Then he saw a on every available opportunity, atcrocodile seize his mother and drag her tacked those who had supported, as out of the cance. Then the crocodile well as these who had opposed him, and thus, by grand decision and mag-"The paddle was lying in the cance. nificent audacity, he translated his forces a good many cigar makers to The boy picked it up to paddle back to failure into a training for success-a leave their trade and go into business the village. Then he thought 'O if success which, not improbably, future I could only scare the crocodile and bistorians will find to be somewhat get my mother back? He could tell by qualified by the faith which Mr. Disthe moving water where the crocodile racii carried to an extreme, based on time, but the Indian was the first set was. He was swimming just under the the conviction that this decision and self and makes the air poissnous. surface toward the island. Then the magnificent auducity could atone for thing out is a base-ball player. He is boy followed the crocodile just as fast great errors in statesmanship. He corin great demand just now, but will not as he could paddle. Very soon the tainly never showed that "habitual inlast very long, for there is something croscodile reached the island and went decision which has been called the those developed in persons who have new coming up all the time. The out on land. He laid the woman's body chief evidence of weakness; evincing been bitten by poisonous reptiles. In figures bring from \$25 to \$60 each, ac- on the ground. Then he went back either a want of capacity to apprehend proof of his discovery he awars that he cording to size. The 'dude' that used into the river and swam away. You what is best, or a want of energy to has successfully used in cases of yellow

says the old proverb. There is a propitious moment, when outer circumand pliant; decision, directed by in roots insects. Caterpillars feeding on sight, is as a hammer in the skilled the beet-root were abundantly destroy-

EXPENSIVE WORK.

and Kussia. The dome of the Boston State House is the most conspicuous object in that water upon the zine coating, forming interesting city, with, from some points soluble and poisonous salts. Certain "We had not seen the boy and his of approach, the single exception of cases have come to its knowledge them. The nearer a figure is to nudity mother at all. Suddenly we heard Bunker Hill Monument. The gray where sickness and even death have shouting on the river, and we saw the color of the latter tends in most con-undoubtedly occurred from this cause. boy paddling as hard as he could. ditions of the atmosphere to render it | Experience shows that new chim-Every two or three strokes he would imperceptible, while the gilded dome new fluce for boilers should be made look behind him. Then we saw a of the State House in gray weather is not less than eight inches square; they crocodile swimming fast towards the visible by contrast and in sunshine it should be straight, and to prevent any cance. If he reached it you know sparkles and glistens so as to attract "blow down" ought to rise completely

with a blow, and both the boy and his For some years the gilding has been surrounding; long from smoke-pipe mother would be lost. Eight or nine gradually disappearing, and it is now connections are to be avoided, and as "But sir," she cried, suddenly sitting They work eight and nine hours a day of us jumped into canoes and started to be regilded. An exchange gives us few elbows used as possible, the fact for the boy. The crocodile had nearly the following facts: It will take 5,760 being that each elbow and extes length The best workman gets the highest overtaken the canoe, but we reached books of gold leaf to gild the dome. of pipe is a detriment to the draft and pay and works the shortest hours. The it in time. We scared the crocodile Each book contains twenty sheets of a damage to the working capacity of away, and brought the canoe to the gold leaf, each sheet containing a little ness in this city, Brooklyn and the New shore. The boy stepped out on the over nine and one-third square inches . Colored relief impressions are now Jersey suburbs. They also send a ground and fell down, he was so The sheets are so thin that one thou manufactured by an ingenious German large number of figures West. - N. I frightened and tired. We carried him sand of them laid one on the other process. It consists in coating the into one of my huts, and took his make but an inch in thickness. The sheet metal with a certain isolating mother's body in there, too. We gold is within a carat of pure, and coat, and on this is painted an elastic wel ghs three and one half pounds Troy back ground, capable of absorbing "But after a little while she opened | Each book is worth 70 cents, so that colors, and on which the desired pather eyes. She could whisper only two the gold leaf alone cost \$4,002. It will been is placed. By this means the or three words. She asked for the take fifteen skilled workmen six weeks metal plates can be pressed into reliefs

arm. She stroked him two or three But what a small and inexpensive ing matters, and the latter are not Ts'un. Outside the village is a little times with her hand. But she was transaction is this compared with the afterwards affected by chemical action old temple of Wu-ti, and the man in hurt so badly. Then she shut her eyes scale upon which such work is done in of their constituents with the metal. and did not open them nor speak again. Russia. The great cupola of St. O, how the little boy cried! But he Isaac's Cathedral, in St. Petersburg, reeds and rushes of the Parana are had saved his mother's body from the is sheeted with copper and overlaid lestined to become of great value for with gold. Its diameter is 66 feet, and paper pulp and as a fiber for textile As Essalaka told this story the tears 186 pounds of solid gold were used to fabrics. By a recent invention wood coursed down his cheeks. "I have gild it. The top of this great cupols and silk are made from roads, and the seen in this savage tribe," writes Cap- is 296 feet. But even this amount of Herald remarks. "We have examined tain Coquilhat, "men and their wives gilding is small compared with that on heavy goods for overcoats, blankets who really love each other, and verita- the Church of St. Saviour, at Moscow, and gentleman's wear, feltings and ble honeymoons among young couples. which has five immense cupolas gilded black silk dress goods, all made out of The child feels for his father the fear with 900 pounds of solid gold, -Chris the fiber of these rushes, which for

The Fecundity of Fish.

It has been calculated that, as fish produce so many eggs, if vast numbers of the latter and of the fish themselves were not continually destroyed and According to an Expert It is a Profession taken, they would soon fill up every

Traveling on a Trunk. ticket, which he said would get my | X .- What is the matter? Have you -It is said the boys in Scotland are trunk into Indianapolis. I asked him quarrelled? how much the trunk would cost me K-No. I-aw-was obliged to est

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

-Sir John Lubbook, speaking of bees before the British Association, said that there "needs stree; evidence that the mother can control the sex of

the egg. -About 5,000,000 sponges per year are taken from the em around the Bahamas. Their value is \$250.000. Twenty-foot poles with hooks on the end are used to pall the speages from

the roots. The question is now raised whether the distinction which is made between force and matter is not fallacious, and whether matter should not be considered to be force itself, manifested in endless diversity of adaptation to our nature and wants.

-The inventive Japanese have benot predicted by either prophets or poets. Ropesare now made of it for builting purposes, more than 2000 pounds having been used in the conspection of the new Bubbbist temple

One of the great advantages of the ectric light for indisor Illumination ce in the fact that it leaves the air naffected, whereas gas and other light formed by combustion not only raises the temperature, but deprives the air of its exygen, increases the carbonic -A Spanish physician in Bearl

thinks he has discovered that many of fever certain remedies for smake butes "Strike the from while it is hot," that he got from the Indians. -Experiments have been made in

Russia on the culture of minute parastances, like the heated fron, are soft sitic plants for the destruction of injuhand to mold them to its pattern .- of Various other parasites have been known to produce epidemics in insects. -In the matter of thouse of galvanzed iron water-pipes or reservoirs.

What Gilded Domes Cost in This Country Science News takes the ground that it is a practice attended with danger to beaith, on account of the action of

above all roofs and objects immediately

-The Buenos Ayres Herald says the sexture, for finish, for strength and for holding colors we could not distinguish from similar goods made from wool

without any displacement of the color-

TRAIN DISPATCHING.

Notwithstanding that In late years

years, they would yield an amount of was crooked, and as both trains were to walk the foor and wait until I should hear of them coming together. The suspense was terrible, almost unfitting "Do you know that if a man has a me for my other duties. As good lack heavy trunk he can sometimes travel a would have it, the north-bound train. long distance on a railroad without a which had undisputed right of the man yesterday who had recently made meeting point. When the first train downwards, on the floor, and touch his way back from Texas, with but a reached a telegraph station I felt refew dollars. "When I reached St. lieved, but the strain had been so ter-

Toe Deecid Vulgah.

ually saked to be measured for passate - Baston Courier.